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MONDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1984

Antioch News

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VOL. 98—NO. 52

Antioch, Illinois

FIFTEEN CENTS



TOWNSHIP PLAYS SANTA — Through the efforts of the Antioch Township office, AARP and the Antioch Jayettes, 50 needy township families received food boxes and toys to help make their Christmas brighter. Shown working on the Christmas surprises are left, Heather Chase and Marilyn Slater of the township office. Toys For Love, handled by Bob Wold, supplied the gifts for children. — Photo by Gloria Davis.

Board taking applications to fill Quedenfeld's seat

The Board of Education of Antioch Community Consolidated School Dist. 34 wishes to announce that there is a position of board member open on the current board of education, due to the death of Jimmie Quedenfeld.

The law specifies that the current board shall appoint a replacement within 30 days, and said appointment shall be until the next election, which will be November.

Anyone who is interested in this appointment may pick up a brief questionnaire in the school district central office at the W.C. Petty School, 850 Highview Dr., Antioch.

The questionnaire, together with a resume should be turned in to the same office by Monday, Jan. 7 no later than 4 p.m.

Candidates shall be interviewed by the board of education at a special meeting scheduled on Jan. 8, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the board room at the W.C. Petty School.

Candidates for membership on board of

education shall be: citizens of the United States, 18 years of age or over, residents of the State of Illinois and the school district for at least one year, and registered voters.

At the last regular meeting of the board of education, the board heard a report from Fred Genck, manager of the Institute for Public Management.

Genck was hired by the board to do a management audit of the grade school district.

The bid for the heating and air conditioning system was tabled until more clarification of several items could be gotten on the low bid of Koetz and Barton, Zion.

Supt. Don Skidmore announced the opening of a third kindergarten section at Oakland Grade School and the hiring of Janet Behling to teach kindergarten half a day, five days, at an annual salary of \$4,175.

The former kindergarten aid at Oakland will be transferred to the lower grade school as of Jan. 7 to assist in the first grade.

Fines equal \$250,000

Antioch DUI arrests at an all-time high

Since Illinois raised its drinking age to 21 four years ago, DUI arrests in Antioch have risen seven times over.

"We have sort of a bottle neck in Antioch so the six to eight squads we have operating on the weekends have an easier time spotting and stopping drunk drivers than the police who have wider areas to cover," said Antioch Police Chief Chuck Miller.

He warns all those who are celebrating the holidays that the Antioch Police won't be taking a holiday (neither will any of the other area cops), they will be on the job as usual.

"If you drink, don't drive, ride or take a cab. That's better than taking a ride in a police car or a hearse," he said.

Weekends bring bumper to bumper traffic coming and going through the small village, where up to 1983 and 1984, as many as six fatal accidents per year, involving drinking drivers, has taken place inside of the village limits.

Although the Illinois drinkers flow steadily into Wisconsin, headed towards one of the 50 or so bars close to Antioch in Kenosha County for several hours on weekend nights, it is the toll-road-like rush heading back home just before 1 a.m. (2 a.m. in the summer) when most of the arrests are made.

The Antioch police records show that well over 1,000 cars have been counted coming down Rte. 83 headed into Illinois, almost all of them containing teens who have been drinking over the state line where the legal age is 19.

Since very little time is spent in Wisconsin

on the way home, Antioch is the first Illinois town on Rte. 83 they hit.

Before 1980, Antioch used to arrest maybe three or four drunk drivers a year. In 1980 that arrest rate went up to 60 and it is nearing the 500 mark as 1984 comes to a close.

Socking it to the wallet of the drunk drivers hasn't lessened the DUI arrests since fines have sky rocketed from close to \$25,000 per annum to almost 10 times that much or a quarter of a million dollars.

Pressure from Antioch, the Kenosha County Sheriff, as well as the now defunct Salem Police Dept., has cut the death rate on Rte. 83 (known as Slaughter Alley in 1980 and 81) in both states, from one that was as high as 12 in one year to 0.

With arrest record's showing that many of these teens live deep into Illinois, some even driving from Indiana for a night's drinking spree, it is up to the other local police departments and the county sheriff's deputies to take over after they get through Antioch.

Police records in towns further south show that many of them never make it home.

Road blockades involving local, county and state police from both sides of the border have resulted in many DUI arrests but have really not stopped the mad rush to drink in Wisconsin.

If Wisconsin decides to comply with the federal government's decision and raise its drinking age back to 21, instead of forfeiting a big hunk of highway funding, inside of the next couple of years, the drinking border hopping should be for the most part solved.

Take anglers' bait

It has been brought to the attention of Antioch's "Big Three" Anglers, Bill Brook, Dan Dugenske and Ron Gaa that a certain group of musky fishermen have been sharpening the hooks on their lures and have asked that their charges be answered: to-wit we accept the charges of the "Patchless" "Strohs" or "Old Style" team and agree to their so-called rules.

We ask that they also adhere to one of the most important rules of all, being "Legal".

It appears with their lack of participation and ignorance of the great muskellunge that they be released or kept. To be counted, the musky must be a legal 32 inches.

The challengers also request that an angler from each team fish together, so if the "Patchless Strohs Boys" indulge in too much thirst-quenching, they too must be kept legal.

The lakes are in the process of being selected with great care. I might add with enough water depth so they can float their skiffs.

The dates of the fishery will be discussed with a Bushing and the 'Ho Hum' team as to when they can get time off from their wives.

Let's all hope that the "Patchless Team" has a good winter and a prosperous new year so they dig up the \$100.

I also wonder if Dave Bushing has con-

ferred with Dr. Al Bucar yet. He might be able to prescribe some apparatus to help him read the maps of the lakes.

Good news in The News

Merry Christmas

The good news in the News this week is that, despite the problems in Lebanon and Nicaragua etc., for the most part there is "Peace On Earth," this holiday season.

If one takes note of all the organizations that are trying to make it a better Christmas for the less fortunate, there is much evidence of "Good will towards men."

The publisher and staff of the Antioch News extends heart-felt wishes to all our readers, hoping that the holidays will be warm and safe ones and that the New Year will bring health, wealth, love and happiness to all.

Scouts earn awards, review 1984 activities

Antioch Boy Scout Troop 92 held its annual Court of Honor and Christmas dinner at the Loyal Order of Moose Lodge. Asst. Scoutmaster and Master of Ceremonies Dick Weston opened the program, and the Rev. Lawrence Hanley of St. Peter's Catholic Church led the invocation.

Following dinner, guests representing local and council scouting were introduced, and Asst. Scoutmaster Bill Goetzelman presented a slide review of the 1984 scouting activities. Awards to scouts were presented by Weston, Goetzelman and Scoutmaster Bernard Dost.

Troop 92 scouts collectively earned 30 skill awards, 77 merit badges and 15 rank advancements during 1984. Scouts Dale Gade and Phil Hettich earned the Order of the Arrow award. Junior Leadership Training Awards were earned by mark Aschbacher, Brian Clark, Dale Gade, Phil Hettich and Frank Zeien.

During the year, 13 boys were invested as Scout: Aaron Bernau, Kris Clark, James Bruski, Matt Davidson, Brett and Shawn Goshinsky, Jeffrey Henning, Robert Heywood, Chris Jucha, Brian Paschke, Daniel Ravens, Shawn Reeves and Kenneth Wisniewski.

Five scouts advanced to the rank of Tenderfoot: Michael Cain, Stephen Goetzelman, Kenneth Wisniewski, Matt Davidson and Joe Haras. Michael Cain and Stephen Goetzelman also advanced to Second Class, while Eric Anderson, Matthew Aschbacher, Ron

Rock and David Weston advanced to First Class. Robert Paschke and David Weston earned Star; Brian Clark and Phil Hettich achieved Life status.

The contributions to the life of Troop 92 of the assistant scoutmasters, committee members, mothers and friends also were acknowledged; the Loyal Order of Moose and area merchants who supported Troop 92 were recognized by Scoutmaster Dost.

The Key Man Award, a special troop-level award sponsored by the Northeastern Illinois Council, was presented for the first time in many years to a Troop 92 adult leader. The award was given with great appreciation to Troop 92 Committee Chairman Harold Clark. Clark assumed the responsibility

of committee chairman when he joined the troop in 1980.

Under his leadership and with the support of Scoutmaster Dost and Troop 92 families, Clark spearheaded and was continuously and intensely involved in all phases of scouting which have contributed significantly to the membership, financial stability, morale and achievements of Troop 92. His leadership effectiveness, generosity, energy and creativity were applauded by all.

Following the presentation of the awards, Dost and Northeastern Illinois Council District Executive Craig Michaelson each spoke of the significance of scouting in contemporary living. The Retirement of Colors closed the Court of Honor, and a visit by Santa put a Christmas capstone on this annual event.



PRESENTS MERIT BADGES — Antioch Boy Scout Troop 92's Scoutmaster Bernie Dost, right, presents merit badge to Mathew Aschbacher at the Court of Honor.



The first wagon train arrived in California in 1841.



These days, with all the concern about the environment, there's one subject that hardly ever comes up:

The environmental effects of using natural gas.

The reason is quite simple:

There aren't any to speak of.

Natural gas happens to be about

the cleanest burning fuel nature pro-

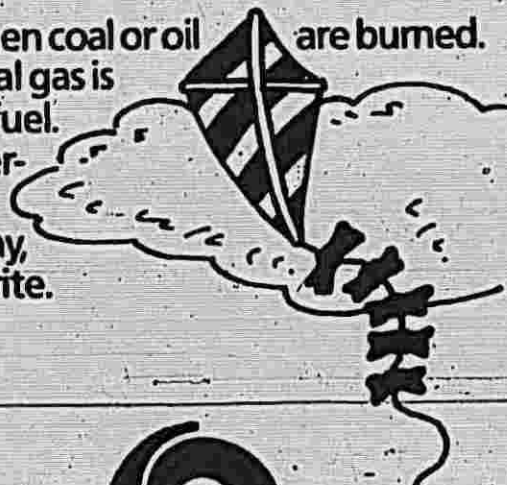
vides. When natural gas burns, it produces heat, and two primary products: water vapor and carbon dioxide, the same substance that people exhale, and plants inhale. A few other by-products are also released, but in

quantities far smaller than when coal or oil are burned.

Today, in this area, natural gas is by far the most economical fuel.

And by far the most considerate, environmentally.

That's why we like to say, it's obviously the clean favorite.



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Seniors To Ring In New Year

The Antioch Area Senior Center will ring in the new year at 1 p.m. Monday, Dec. 31 at the senior center.

For more information on this or any other program, call the Antioch Area Senior Center at (312) 395-7120.

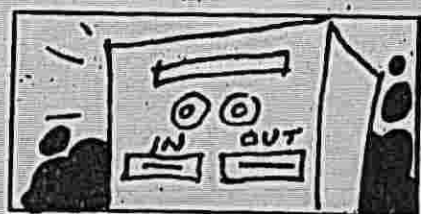
Letter Editor

Santa's Workshop

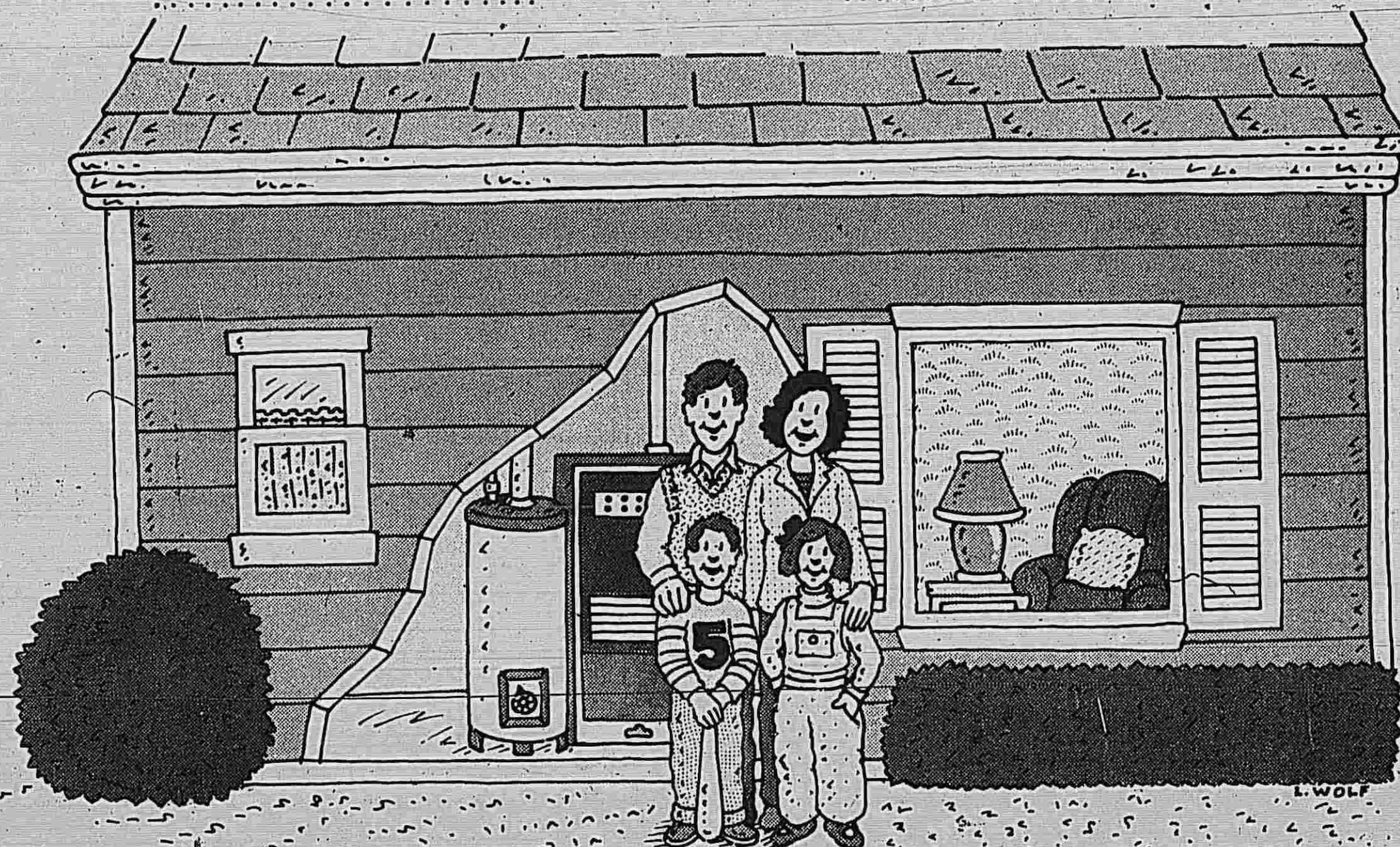
Editor:

I would like to thank the following people for helping to make the first Santa's Secret Shop fundraiser at B.J. Hooper School a success.

Carol English
Co-Chairman



The Analytical Engine, conceived by Charles Babbage about 1822, was the first computer designed to receive instructions from punched cards, make calculations with the aid of a memory bank and print out solutions to problems. It was never completed.



ENVIRONMENTALLY SPEAKING, ONE FUEL IS THE CLEAN FAVORITE.

Arrest teen in burglary

A 15-year-old boy from rural Antioch was arrested by the Antioch Police Dept. on Dec. 18, for home burglary.

The police arrested him and charged him with burglarizing a home in Antioch on Dec. 12.

The owner reported to the police that she had arrived home at 9:30 p.m. to find her

house ransacked and drawers opened with things hanging out of them.

Evidence found at the scene led the police to a local youth, who, after being confronted with fingerprints and shoe prints taken at the crime scene, confessed to the police.

He was turned over to the Lake County juvenile authorities.

Crime Stoppers targets destructive burglars

The burglary of a home is a dramatic experience to the owners but what happened to a Lindenhurst family goes beyond reasoning.

Water Wentzlaff and his family live at 2307 Sunset in Lindenhurst. On Friday, Dec. 7, Wentzlaff stopped by his house at around noon and found the entrance door from the garage to the family room standing open. When he entered the house what he saw was complete and total destruction. The house was burglarized by the offenders.

Jewelry and other small items were taken but as Wentzlaff and the Lindenhurst police went from room to room what they found was felonious damage.

In the family room the furniture had been cut with a sharp object. The living

room furniture was found in the same condition and also black paint had been poured onto the tv.

The wall pictures were spray painted with red paint and the family pet dove had been released and laid half devoured by the family cat.

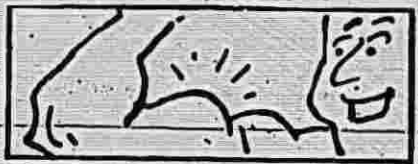
The dining room table and chairs were covered with paint along with the buffet and hutch. Paint was also poured into the refrigerator, oven, sink, garbage disposal and floor in the kitchen.

The master bedroom and both children's bedrooms had been entered and all the clothes in both bedrooms were sprayed with red paint.

The bathroom and basement received the same type of damage.

Lake County Crime Stoppers will pay up to \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest and indictment of the people responsible for this senseless crime.

Crime Stoppers also pays cash rewards for information about other felony crimes and felony fugitives. Contact Lake County Crime Stoppers at (312) 662-2222.

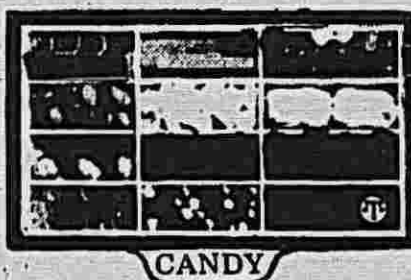


Nerve signals may travel through nerve or muscle fibers at speeds as high as 200 miles per hour.

If the call is long distance, then call collect. Remember, Crime Stoppers wants information, not the callers' name.

DID YOU KNOW?

• Our bodies cannot distinguish between sugars gotten from fruits, vegetables, milk, honey or confections, according to Dr. Helen A. Guthrie of Pennsylvania State University.



• Chocolate has less caffeine per serving than coffee, tea or soft drinks. A one-and-a-half-ounce chocolate bar contains only nine mg. of caffeine, far below the 450-900 mg. needed for overstimulation, says the American Dietetic Association and the Food and Drug Administration.



VFW MAKES HOLIDAY BRIGHTER — Members of the Antioch VFW Post 4551 packed groceries into Christmas baskets to be delivered to area people in need. From left, Chaplain Art Steinke, Officer of the Day Joseph O'Donnell, event chairman, Adam Wojcik, and Commander Robert Klug. — Photo by Gloria Davis.

YMCA plans overnight for kids on New Year's

Again this year, the YMCA of Greater Lake County is sponsoring a New Years Eve overnight for parents who wish to celebrate the season, and would like a safe, secure



The wings of butterflies and moths are covered with scales as fine as dust. These scales give the wing its color and pattern.

place in which to leave their children.

Drop off time will be at 8 p.m., at the YMCA east entrance. The children will enjoy their own little New Years Eve party, where they will see films, play games, swim, sing, hear stories and have a 'super slumber party'.

This will be supervised by one of our employees, his family, plus volunteer teens who will help the children

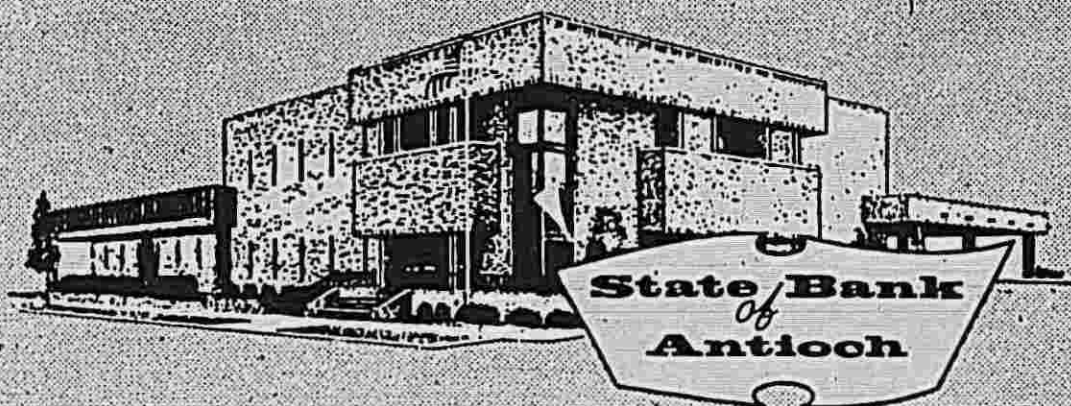
throughout the evening.

The cost is \$8 per child for the evening which includes our mini-party, favors and food. Plus juice and donuts in the morning. Pick up time is 8 a.m. on New Years Day.

Children will need sleeping bags, towel, swim gear, pillow and overnight clothing.

Pre-registration is necessary. Call (312) 623-2350 and ask for Mary Lou.

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HOLIDAY HOURS

Monday
December 24

All Facilities
8:00 a.m. to Noon

Monday
December 31

All Facilities
8:00 a.m. to Noon

Wednesday Dec. 26 & Jan. 2
Drive-Up & Walk-Up 8 a.m. to Noon

News/OPINION

The Antioch News welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be on topics of general interest, approximately 150 words or less and be signed with home address and telephone number. Guest editorials

are also invited. They should be a minimum of 250 words and signed. The editor reserves the right to condense all material addressed to this page.

When I think about it 1985 might just be start of it all!

by GLORIA DAVIS

I was driving to an assignment the other day and, in my quest for less than rock music to keep me company, I was fortunate enough to tune in on a very enlightening religious sermon, one that was especially appropriate with New Years' resolutions looming on the horizon.

The minister, whose name I missed, was speaking on the most sought after, and the most elusive treasure, love.

His simple definition of what he called the true meaning of the love was "making every effort to meet the needs of one's fellow man."

Take just one minute and try and imagine a world where everyone put that thought into practice.

Starting on the home front, wouldn't it be idyllic if all the members of the family put the needs of each other before their own?

This kind of a social revolution could just bring back the tight knit group that was once the basis of a well-balanced society.

Emotional love relationships might just last forever with one partner putting the other in first place. Wow! No more musical beds!

Neighborhoods would be working together for the betterment of the community. Imagine if this actually spread from local, to state, to the federal government.

Dream of all dreams, politicians would then be really working for the people who elected them?

Imagine the mega bucks that would be left over for those in need if country's began to relate in this way to each other and all the arms budgets could be eliminated!

Pollyanna was a piker when it came to this minister but, you know, when you think about it, it's not really as impossible as it sounds.

That old "light just one little candle" could start the whole ball rolling. Love can be contagious.

So for the New Year why not be a carrier! Don't lose your head, start small or the resolve to LOVE might end-up in the already overcrowded broken promise file.

Work your way up by starting with the person or persons who are the closest to you and the possibilities are limitless.

Let's make 1985 a four letter word starting with "L" and make it the start of the best years of everybody's lives!



Along the way with ANNIE MAE

Old Annie Mae wants to wish all the people in Antioch happy holidays and a better days in 1985 than were in 1984. If you had a wonderful '84, here's to a stupendous '85! If '84 wasn't so hot, here's hoping '85 will be a lulu!

1985 should prove to be a progressive one in Antioch with things like the renovation of the Old Grade School going full blast and the rehabilitation of the downtown getting on the boards.

With some municipal elections set for April maybe we'll see some new faces in office and then again maybe some of the old ones will be back giving their all for the village and the township.

I see where Amy Willing has gotten into the college swing. She has just been initiated into Phi Alpha Eta, the women's academic honor society at Eastern Illinois University.

And more college congratulations. This time to Mark Williams, son of Rev. and Mrs. Steve Williams of the First United Methodist Church, who has been named to the dean's list at North Central College, Naperville.

It was nice seeing that always dapper W. C. Petty at the Antioch Grade School band concert the other evening.

Oops! How could we! That was Russ Fairchild who wrote the salute to Jimmie Quedenfeld last week. Oh well, he's so well known in Antioch everyone knew who wrote that eloquent piece anyway.

So have a safe and Happy New Years, don't take that extra drink if you're driving. Save it for me, I've got a chauffeur.

Pointers For Parents A WATCHFUL EYE ON THE HOLIDAYS

By Marshall M. Parks, M.D.

The holiday season is a special time for children.

It brings schooltime vacation and holiday wishes for the gift that makes the season a memorable one.

But the holidays are also a time for parents to be alert for eye injuries that can afflict children during periods of un-

supervised play. Each year, nearly 200,000 children between the ages of five and seven sustain

serious eye injuries. Three-fourths of those accidents occur in the absence of an adult. With new toys around

the house and free time on their hands, the chances for injury become greater for your children.

BB guns, bows and arrows and other toy weapons, as well as toys with sharp or pointed edges, are some of the playthings which require adult supervision. Blows to the eye account for forty percent of eye injuries in children five to seven while accidents involving sharp or pointed objects rank second.

Some of these injuries can lead to more serious eye disorders. Aside from bruises and lacerations, blows to the eye can cause internal bleeding which may lead to scarring of the cornea, glaucoma, chronic inflammation or secondary cataract.



"A newspaper dedicated
to people marching
to their own drummers."

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Harold R. Kirchhardt
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William H. Schroeder
Editor & Publisher

Gloria Davis
News Editor



Clip Out, Bring In

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Any Time -
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Offer Ends Jan. 31, 1985

Discuss food's affect on children

The University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service will present, "Does The Food Your Child Eats Affect Learning Behavior" at 9:30 a.m. on Thursday, Jan. 10 in the extension auditorium, north of Rte. 120 on Rte. 45.

The lesson is free and parents, teachers and others should call (312) 223-8627 to register. The office will be closed the week following

Christmas but will be open on January 2.

Catherine Seyller, Nutritionist from the Dairy Nutrition Council, will discuss such issues of concern as mega-vitamin therapy, food allergies, food

additives, protein and caloric malnutrition, obesity, iron deficiency and sugar. She will discuss the connection between what is known through research and what is assumed.

NEWS

Good news for veterans and employers alike is a job training program called the Emergency Veterans Job Training Act (EVJTA) which reimburses employers 50 percent of the starting salary up to \$10,000 per trainee, when they hire and train a Vietnam-era or Korean War veteran

HOLIDAY TASTE TREATS FOR YOU Holiday Shakes

Candy Cane and Eggnog

25¢ Off All Shakes

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Order Your Holiday Cake Early
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Clip Out - Bring In

Lists Yule fire safety factors

As the holiday season approaches, many people are beginning to prepare for the festivities, the feast and the gathering of family members.

A main attraction at any winter holiday party is a crackling fire in the fireplace, says Irene Green, Lake County Extension adviser.

Like a magnet, a roaring fire attracts the young and old alike to its glowing hue and toasty warmth. There's no better place to work some simple holiday magic, Green adds.

Green says one can create festive colors quite easily by soaking small yule logs, blocks of wood, kindling, wood chips, sawdust, pine cones and small newspaper logs in common chemicals available through most drug stores or chemical supply dealers.

The following chemicals will produce these colors when burned: copper sulfate, emerald green; calcium chloride, orange; copper chloride, blue; lithium chloride, carmine (red); potassium chloride, purple; strontium chloride, red; barium chloride, green; table or rock salt, yellow; and finely shredded steel wool, sparkles.

Green said not to use potassium permanganate or the chlorate or nitrate forms of these chemicals. They are corrosive and some are explosive.

The solutions are easy to mix, Green says. "It is best to mix only one gallon at a time, and only one chemical at a time," Green says.

"The formula is one pound of chemical to one gallon of water. The technical grades of these chemicals work fine and are much less expensive than the pure chemical.

Mix the chemical and water in a plastic or wooden bucket, or a glass or earthen

crock. These chemical solutions are corrosive on metal buckets.

"Wear rubber gloves, and take care not to spill the solution. Contact with the skin can cause irritation. All the mixing and treating should be done outdoors or in a well-ventilated area," she added.

After mixing the solution, Green said to place the items

to be treated in a mesh bag and submerge it in the solution. A heavy weight attached to the bag will help hold it down.

Let the bag soak for one to two days. Remove the bag and let the solution drain off into the container. Spread the wet items out on layers of newspapers and let them dry.

It's best to allow at least one week for thorough

drying, Green said. Rolled newspaper logs and small yule logs may take as much as three weeks to dry. Don't throw away the blotter newspaper.

Tightly roll it up and burn it. Treated items can be identified by color by tying a matching-colored piece of yarn to each piece.

When burning these treated items, make sure it's

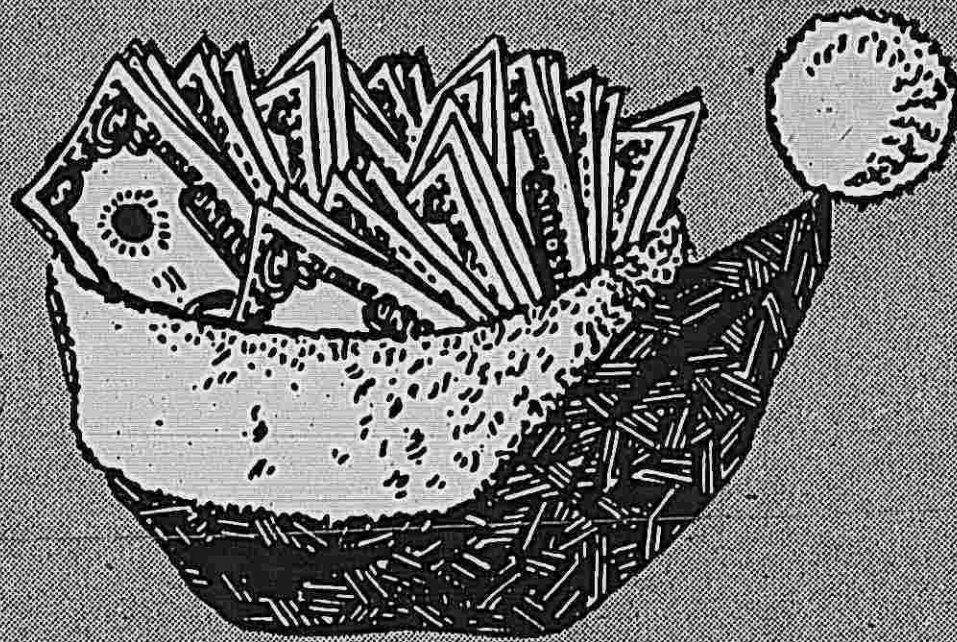
done in a fireplace that operates properly. If a fireplace tends to smoke a little, it would not be advisable to burn these chemically treated items since there is a chance of them giving off toxic fumes.

"Follow all safety precautions when handling chemicals of any kind," Green said. "Buy only the amount you need, and

keep the chemicals away from children and pets," she added.



George Washington had a sweet tooth for ice cream. Records show that during two months of 1790, he spent \$200 on it.



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When you open your IRA account at the State Bank of Antioch there are no fees, no setup fee, no spousal fee, no subsequent contribution fee, no termination fee. There are, however, competitive interest rates in a wide range of maturities. Call or visit soon and discover why more and more people are coming to the State Bank of Antioch for personal and professional banking service.

Your best tax break for 1984 may be your deposit to your Individual Retirement Account before the IRS tax deadline for filing on April 15, 1985. And by the way, our Tax Masters Income Tax Preparation Service-By-Appointment in our lobby during the first quarter of 1985 will help you to determine your personal IRA advantages. Call one of our account representatives for details.

There are substantial interest and tax penalties for early withdrawal from IRA accounts prior to age 59½.



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Honor Dvorak

Commonwealth Edison recently named Richard Dvorak of 276 Hickory Lane, Antioch, an instrument mechanic at Waukegan Station, Pro of the Quarter.

Edison's Spotlight on the Pro program recognizes generating station employees who perform beyond the requirements of their job.

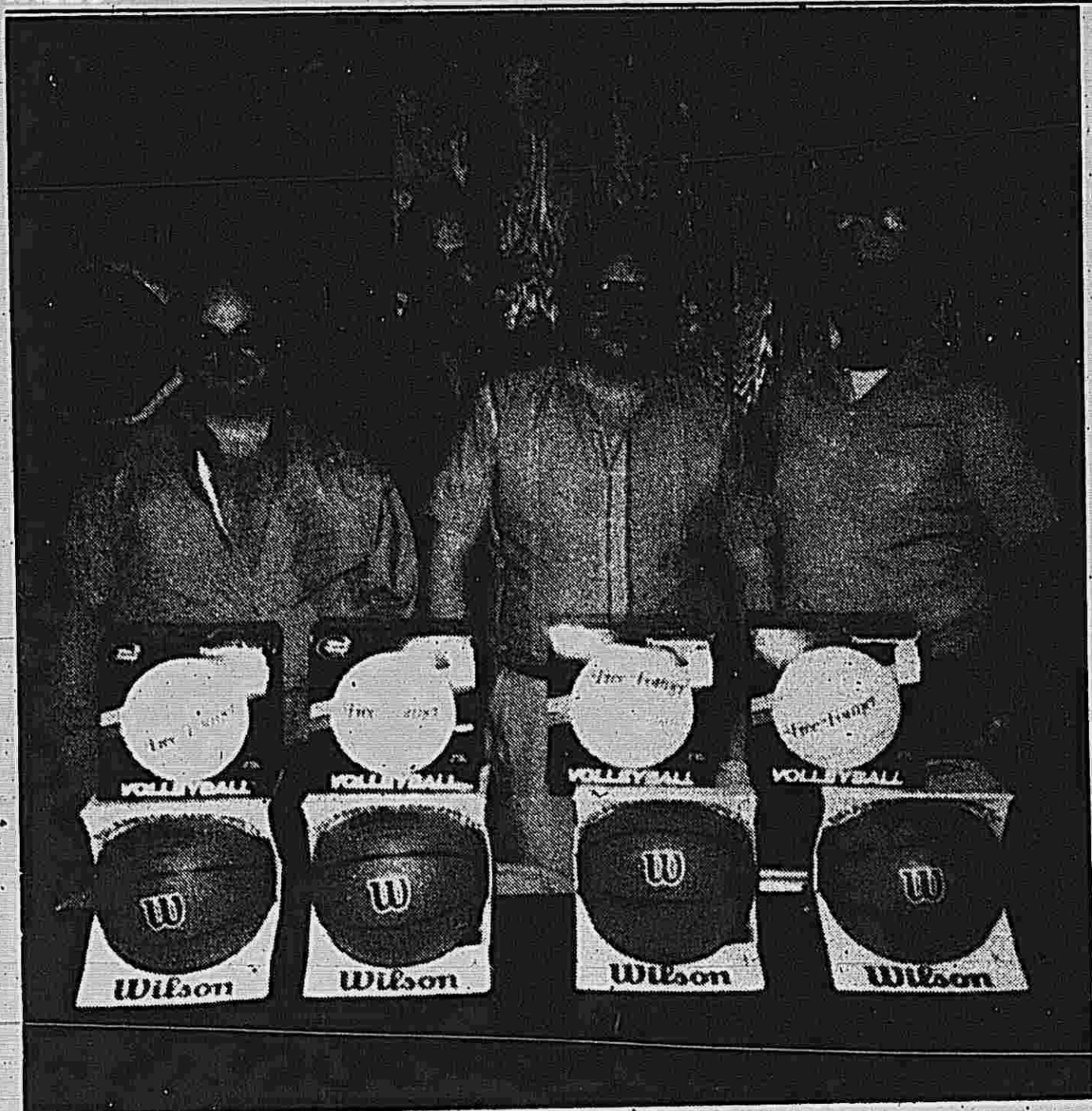
Dvorak was able to save an estimated three days' labor by changing the point of entry for replacement of a turbine differential coil.

Dvorak was nominated for the award by Robert Pocius of Antioch, an instrument maintenance foreman.

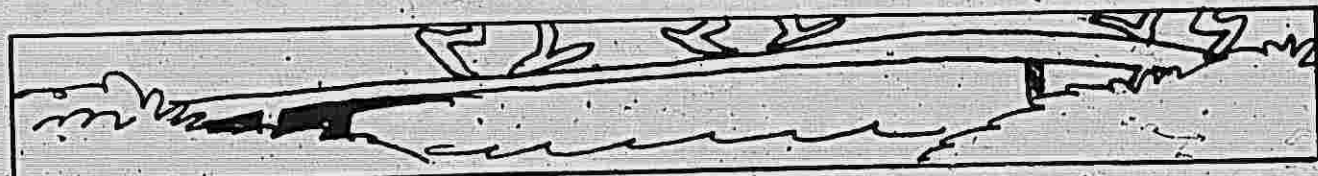
An awards luncheon was held for Dvorak who is now eligible for the Pro of the Year award. Dvorak has been employed by Edison for over eight years.



Birds cannot fall off a perch when they sleep. Each toe is connected with a cord inside the leg. When the leg is bent, the cords stretch tight and pull the toes around the branch.

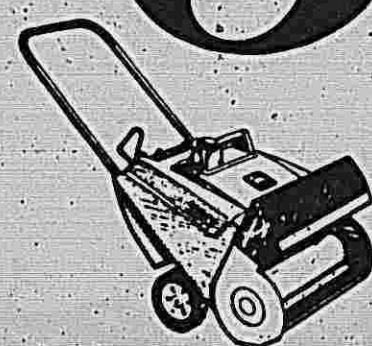


MASONS DONATE BALLS — The Antioch Sequoit Masonic Lodge 827 A. F. & A. M. donated basketballs and volleyballs to St. Peters School in Antioch. From left are, Richard McGee, Harold Redding, Worshipful Master Frank Mostowski and Bob McDonald, members of the lodge.



The first suspension bridge was reputedly a foot-bridge crossing the Indus River, described by Chinese monk Fa Hsien in 399 AD.

Think Winter Sale



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3-5-8-10 HP**

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\$395

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*90 Days
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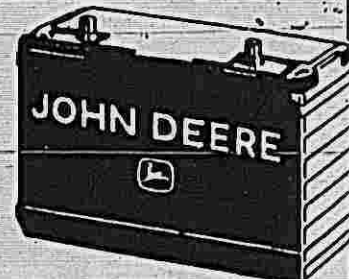
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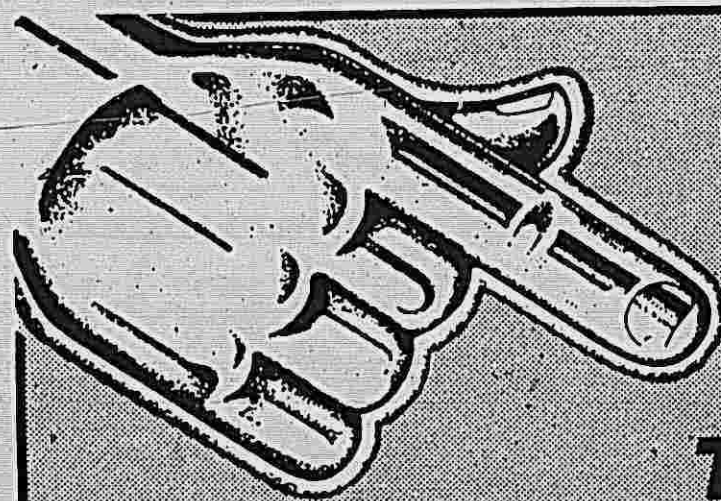
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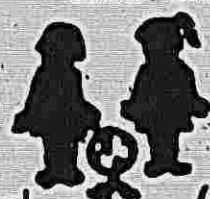
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Grade school cagers play

The Antioch Apaches' sixth and seventh grade basketball team so far have won five of their last nine games. The coach at Antioch Upper Grade School feels that defense and key rebounding has been the girls' strongest asset. With three games left, Antioch still has yet to play Fox Lake and Lake Zurich at home, and Gavin away.

The 1984-85 Apache team includes Heather Akins, Julie Brandt, Michelle Buchta, Nikki Corris, Janel Eckert, Angie Exarhakos, Lisa Filip, Deanna Hallwas, Elaine Johnson, Krista Johnson, Jenny Morris, Andrea Payne, Carry Polson, Denise Tonyan and Suzie Ricken.

The Antioch Upper Grade School eighth grade boys basketball team improved its conference record to 6-3 last week.

All around quickness and

good ball handling skills have helped the team this year. Starting players for the Apaches this year are Jim Keim, Rod Hoerle, Brad Mandernack, Chris Giebelhaus and Scott Gooch.

The rest of the team members are Bill St. John, Bill Redman, Craig Askew, Marc Camp, Kurt DeBenedetto, Peter Han, Dave Mason, Mike Monaco, Joe Tomec, Paul Welsh and Steve Newcomb.

The Antioch Upper Grade School eighth grade girls basketball team battled for first place of their conference on Dec. 10 against undefeated Woodland. The girls had a sluggish first half and trailed by as much as 14 points. Antioch, however, never did give up and closed the gap to one point. In this hard fought game, Antioch came up just a little short and lost, 42-39.

On December 12, the eighth grade girls traveled to Round Lake. Earlier in the year, AUGS defeated Round Lake, 45-32. Defense played a more significant role in the second contest with Antioch on top by a score of 26-12.

The AUGS eighth grade girls record stands at 7-2 which is good for second place in the Northwest Grade School Conference.

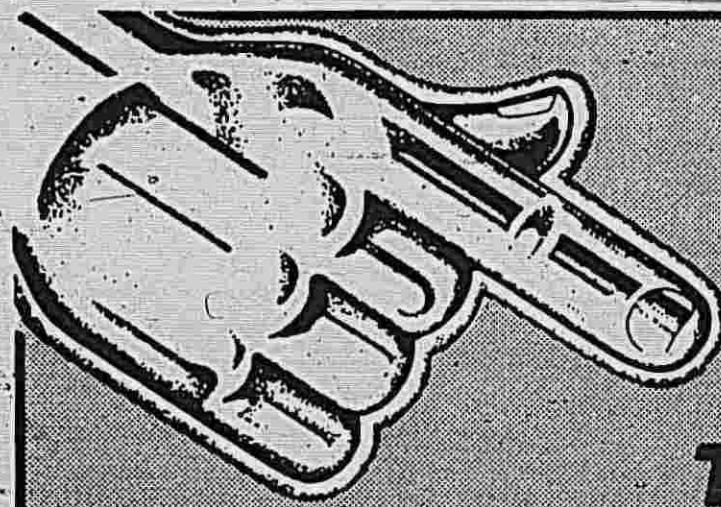
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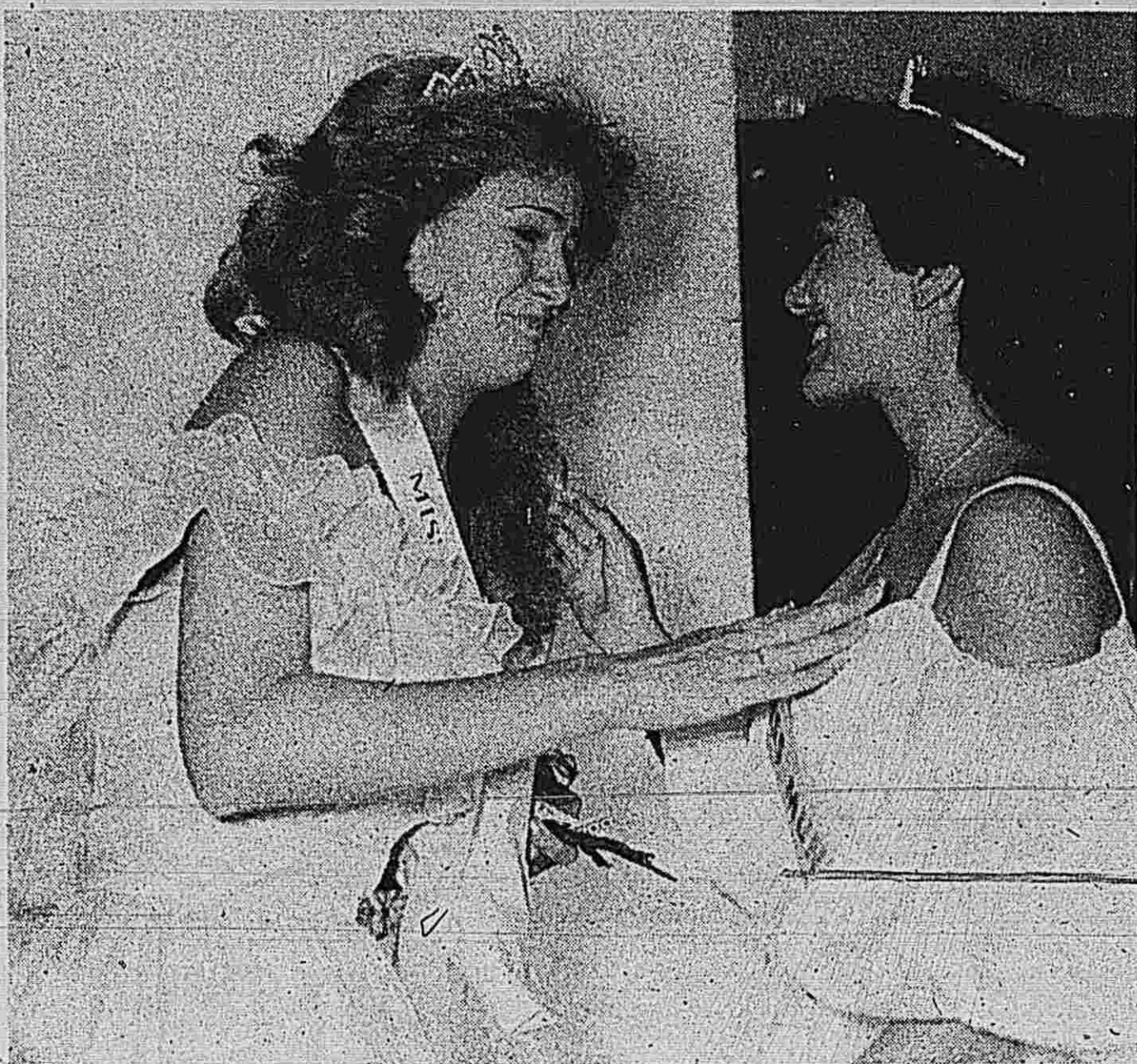
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Big news in News in 1984



ISN'T IT FUN BEING QUEEN — Miss Antioch 1984, Lorin Buchta, crowned during Antioch's July 4 festivities, is congratulated by Miss Mundelein Alberta Greene. New Miss Antioch is daughter of Irv and Diana Buchta. She is 17 and a senior at Antioch High School with teaching aspirations. — Photo by Mike Schmidt.



There were at least 52 musicians in the family of famous composer Johann Sebastian Bach

Season's Greetings



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Haley guilty

William Haley, 43, Antioch, and James Amoroso, McHenry, 32, McHenry, were both found guilty of trafficking in drugs, by a six-man West Palm Beach jury.

The verdict came, after a six-day trial and a two hour jury deliberation, on Thursday, April 26.

According to West Palm Beach Assistant District Atty. Jerome Davis, the prosecutor in the trial, both men face a mandatory three-year prison term and a \$25,000 fine. The maximum sentence they can receive is a 30-year prison term.

In an area where drug trafficking cases are fairly common, Davis called this trial, "a fairly serious one, dealing with upper-level drug smuggling."

Reports are that the prosecution's entire case was built on the testimony of Woodrow Wilson, Denver, Colo., one of the pilots of a plane confiscated by West Palm Beach authorities three years ago.

Over \$450,000 worth of marijuana was found on the plane.

Davis added that he thought the jury's guilty verdict was arrived at because of the many names and details given by Wilson in accusing Haley and Amoroso of being the two that had offered he and Robert Hoffman, Lake Villa, \$40,000 to fly the drugs from Columbia to Florida.

"Wilson's testimony was very believable," said Davis.

Teachers' strike looms at ACHS

With 11,000 students in Waukegan out of school because of a teacher strike, the input from an audience of over 200 that attended the Antioch High School Board meeting on Oct. 18 added-up to a cry for settlement before the same thing happens in Antioch.

Teachers, parents and students attended the four hour meeting that was held in the school cafeteria because of the crowd. A one hour question and answer period on the status of the teacher contract negotiations was opened to the audience after regular board business was transacted.

Many of the specific questions asked by parents and students could not be answered because the facts were part of the negotiations now in progress.

In answer to the many calls for settlement a special meeting was set up between Sid Klocke, president of the Antioch Community High School Education Assn. and school board president, Bob Lindblad, on Sunday, Oct. 21.

The teachers' present contracts are due to expire on Oct. 31. When asked what would happen if a settlement between the union and the board is not reached before then, the high school business manager Ken Wierschem referred to the fact the Norm Hahn, alternate to the teachers' negotiating team, had presented a strike notice to the board indicating that the teachers had voted that a strike could be called at anytime.

Lyons-Ryan fires entire sales force

by GLORIA DAVIS

The Lyons and Ryan Ford-Mercury car dealership on Rte. 173, is not a complete stranger to employee dissension, having endured a mechanics strike that lasted several years.

Area residents got so used to seeing the pickets and the posters that marched back and forth in front of the car showroom for years, that most people didn't even realize when the strike was settled because those marching signs had become part of the landscape.

Now some dissatisfaction is being showed by part of the sales force, or as the situation stands presently, part of the former sales force.

According to Gerry Haley, Lyons-Ryan salesman for over six years, each salesman had been invited to a meeting by Pat Ryan, owner, "to settle gripes and straighten some problems out."

"We were told that nothing we would say at the meeting would be held against us, but after the talks had been going on for about two hours, Ryan stood-up a fired all of us," Haley said.

"He did say that we could negotiate with him individually as he left," Haley added.

"Some of the newer people asked for their jobs back and that's who is on the floor now,"

said Haley, adding that a group of the salesman were talking to a lawyer about unfair business practices and the lawyer had advised them not to talk with Ryan individually.

Pat Ryan confirmed that he had fired the entire sales force at said meeting.

"I called the meeting to straighten out certain attitudes with the purpose of having a partial sales team, no sales team or a full sales team when it was over," said Ryan.

"As the meeting progressed, what was being said told me we did not have the makings of a professional sales team," Ryan said.

Ryan added that five of the 11 salesmen fired came to him asking for their jobs back, four were rehired, one was not.

"I am now in the process of hiring more salesmen," Ryan said, describing the situation at the dealership at press time.

Haley reported that Ray Anderson, who had been at the dealership for over 20 years had a heart attack after the firing and was recuperating in the hospital.

Another salesman that was fired had been with Ryan for 12 years.

As far as the other salesmen are concerned, a meeting with legal counsel is reportedly in the offing.

Most Antioch voters go GOP all the way Nov. 6

Antioch voters went one step further than the rest of the country by going Republican all the way in the Nov. 6 election besides their strong backing the Reagan-Bush ticket.

They backed one favorite son by putting Antioch Township Chairman Jim Fields back on the county board but Bob

Gesiakowski, the other Antioch resident running for election, bowed to long-time State Sen. Adeline Geo-Karis (R-Zion).

In fact most Antioch voters abided by the signs all over town that touted Fields-Popp-Churchill, by also returning Fred Popp of Lake Villa to the county board and Robert Churchill to the house of representatives.

Antioch lost special friends in '84

Antioch lost some of its long-time residents and favorite active citizens in 1984.

Antioch's first VIP, former mayor, a famed Lake County wrestler, a former Chicago Bear and area businessman, James McMillen, died after a long illness, at the age of 81, on Jan. 27.

Former Antioch Community High School superintendent, Albert Dittman, died at 72,

on April 5, while he was taking part in one of his favorite pastimes, a game of golf.

Dittman was in education for 36 years before his retirement from the top job at the high school in 1972.

Long time Antioch businessman and community activist, Ed Voss, died on July 31. He had been a Antioch Village Board trustee and served on the board of directors of the First

National Bank.

He was the owner of the Antioch and Lake Villa Lumber Co.s for more than 30 years. Voss was also a past president of the Antioch Lions Club.

One of Antioch's most gracious ladies, Lillie Petty, wife of W. C. Petty, former Lake County school superintendent, passed away on Sept. 24 at 85 years young.

Besides being active in education along

with her husband, being a former teacher, she was very evident in community affairs and known county-wide for her book reviews.

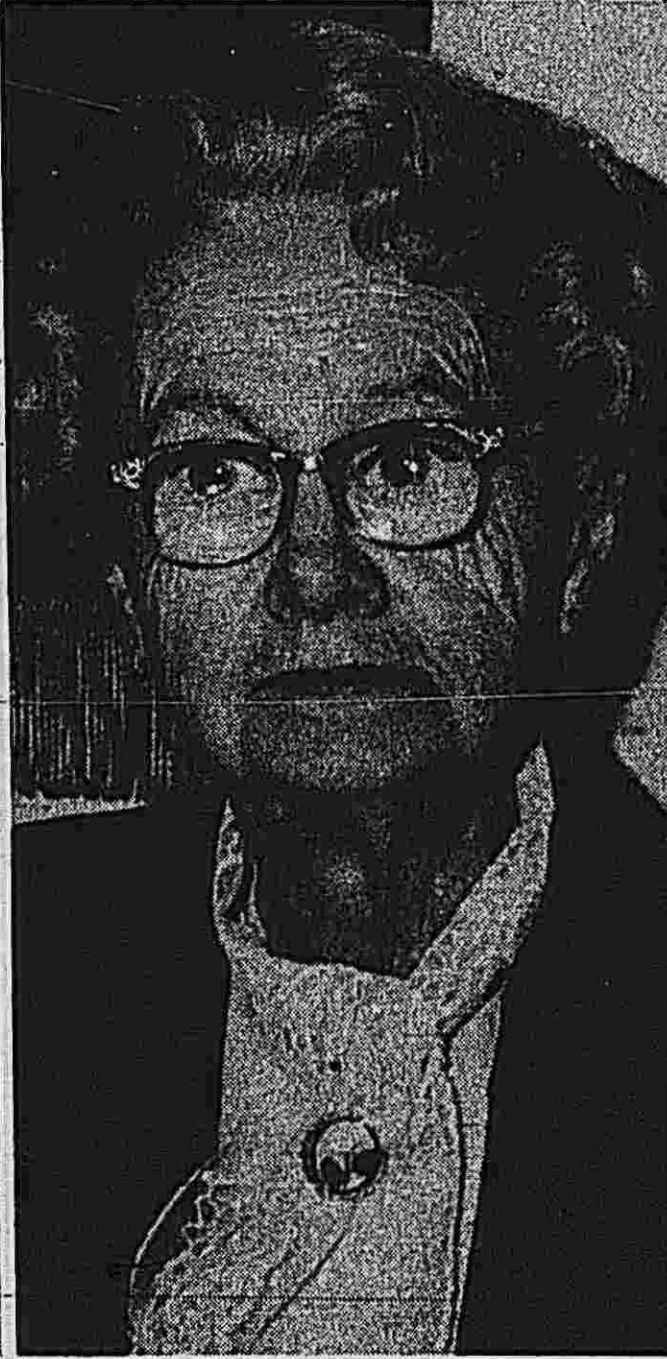
Just as 1984 was ready to slip out of the scene without taking anymore of Antioch's well-known citizens with it, Jimmie Quendenfeld, Antioch's assistant fire chief and member of the Antioch Grade School Board, died on Dec. 12, at the age of 48. Quendenfeld died after a losing bout with cancer.



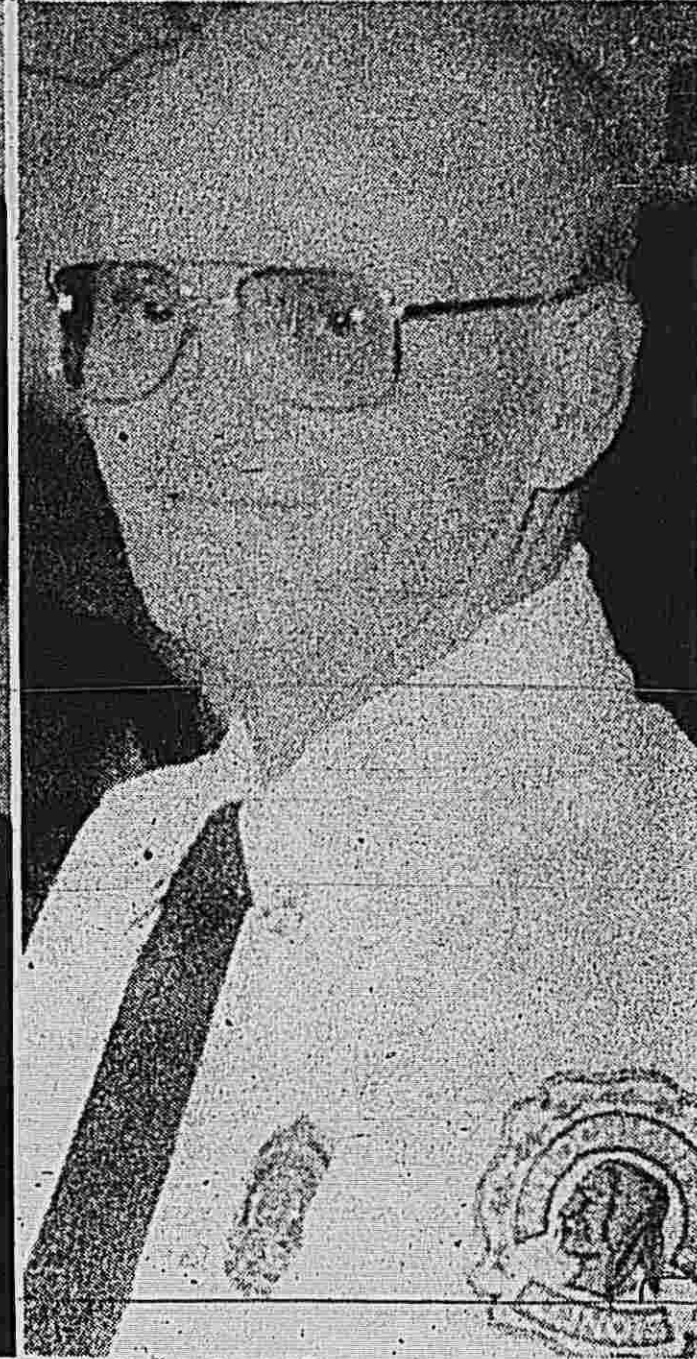
Ed Voss



Jim McMillen



Lillie Petty



Jimmie Quendenfeld

HOD to cap dump

White flag flies over landfill site

by GLORIA DAVIS

"We've won!" said Antioch's village attorney, Ken Clark, after the village received a letter of capitulation from Waste Management, Inc.

The disposal company said, "The lawsuit concerning our attempt to obtain additional landfill life at the permitted Antioch Landfill is a senseless drain on our resources and yourselves."

The letter went on to say that Waste Management was sorry that its proposals were not "well received" by the village and bemoaned the time and effort both it and the village had spent on the matter.

Waste Management has given up any idea of expanding the present landfill site upward, except to cover and cap the present landfill.

Stores to get face-lift soon

by GLORIA DAVIS

The business section on the east and west side of Main St., in downtown Antioch, is in for a face lift.

Mayor Ray Toft has called a meeting, tentatively set for 7:30 p.m., Monday, Jan. 30, at the Antioch Village Hall. The purpose of the meeting is for the village board to gain input on plans for the revitalization of part of Antioch's shopping district.

Toft will appoint a seven-man-committee, four board members and three residents, to spearhead the revamping plans.

With eight empty store fronts presently in the area, stores constantly changing ownership and the crying need for public parking in that location, the village board is embarking on a solution that will bring a business increase to that street.

Vague plans of tearing down some of the older buildings to gain parking room and putting new fascades, plus other needed repairs on the stores are already in the hopper.

Toft gauges the reconstruction will go from the railroad tracks to Toft Ave. on some buildings that are over 35 years old.

Voters nix merger

Voters in Dists. 10 and 36 turned down the referendum on the merger of the Lotus and Grass Lake School Dists. on Nov. 6.

The referendum met a smashing defeat, 37 percent voting for it and 62.17 voting against it.

With 950 electors at Lotus and 1,150 at Grass Lake, 664 voted for it and 1,061 against it.

Both school boards and teachers from Lotus and Grass Lake had endorsed the merger.

Although Lotus parents as a whole were for the merger because of decreasing enrollment and a growing financial problem at that school, the same was not true of many of the Grass Lake parents.

Township full steam on area drainage

by GLORIA DAVIS

According to Antioch Township Supervisor Jim Fields, the township is pushing ahead on solving the ground water and drainage problems of its subdivisions.

At its last regular meeting on Sept. 13, the township board approved the payment of approximately half of the total cost of draining Felters Subdivision, \$50,792.

The payment went to J&H Associates, the project's contractors. The total cost of that subdivision's drainage project will be \$102,000.

In this vein, the other important move the

board made at its monthly meeting was to approve the spending of no more than \$7,500 on an engineering study concerning the drainage, not only of Moreley's, but also of the Grandview, California Ice and Coal and Woodcrest Subdivisions.

Fields said that the township will be paying for the study, and since it will be cheaper to have the study of all four subdivisions done at once rather than one by one, it was decided to go ahead with a multiple study.

Fields added that he thought that there would just about be enough money coming from the Community Development Block Grant Fund to drain all four subdivisions.

FACTS & FIGURES

• Wearing safety belts when traveling can make your ride a much safer one. However, standard lap belts should not be used for children under the age of four or weighing less than 40 pounds. Children under 55 inches tall should not wear shoulder belts in cars. The safest for both are specially designed safety seats. Every baby should be strapped into an approved carrier while children 20 to 40 pounds should be strapped into an approved safety seat for every ride, no matter how short.



• Less than one-half of one percent of all injury-producing collisions involve fire or submersion, according to the U.S. Department of Transportation.

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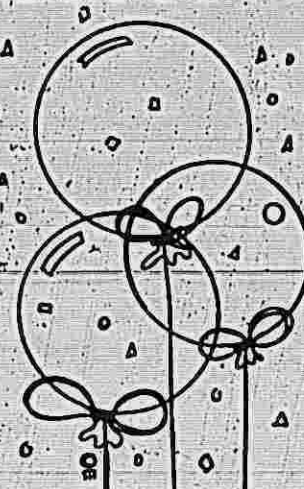
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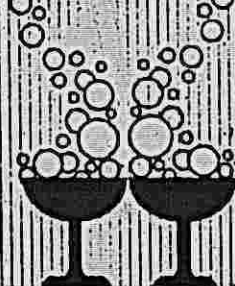


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- Handyman
- Chimney Sweeps
- Rent-A-Car
- Roofing
- Blacktop
- Remodeling
- Plumbing
- Electrical
- Landscaping
- Fences
- Dressmaking & Alterations
- Cleaning Services
- Aluminum Siding
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55-51-59AB

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55-51-67AB

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55-51-46AB

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55-51-45AB

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55-51-77AB

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55-51-14AB

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55-51-11AB

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55-51-1AB

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55-51-2AB

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55-51-28AB

LA MACHINE BY Moulinex; Wagner Home Cheesery; also miscellaneous tools.
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55-51-27AB

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55-51-41AB

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(312) 688-2260 days
(312) 249-0821 after 6 p.m.
72-51-18AB

CASH REGISTER, electronic, Check-a-Tron by Sanyo, model LX-320, \$395.
(312) 395-2058
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82-TF51-63AB

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91-51-4AB

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(312) 689-1245
A84-52-1

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(312) 497-4934
A84-52-5

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A49-52-3

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(815) 385-7562
49-51-32AB

BASSET HOUNDS AKC puppies, excellent quality, guaranteed, ready for Christmas.
(312) 223-4748
49-51-33AB

DOBERMAN MALE puppy, 9 weeks, AKC, \$150.
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49-51-25AB

Miscellaneous

DIAMOND AND Wedding ring, 1/3 karat, \$500/offer. 2 Rabbit coats; 2 Mink stoles. Reasonable.
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A55-52-4

STEREO TAPE deck, AM/FM cassette player. Excellent condition. \$45 need money.
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55-51-44AB

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Obituary

Kate Verkest

Funeral services with Mass of Christian Burial for Kate Verkest, 88, of Antioch was held on Friday, Dec. 21 in Antioch.

Verkest died on Tuesday, Dec. 18 at her home. She was born on Nov. 14, 1896 in DePere, Wis., before moving to Antioch in 1924.

She was a member of St. Peter's Church and Women's Club in Antioch. She was also a member of the VFW and the Auxiliary Post of Antioch. She had worked at Pickard China Co. in Antioch for 27 years before her retirement.

Survivors include one daughter, Florence (Otto) Hanke of Antioch; two sons, Frank (Marcie) of Lake of the Ozarks, Mo. and Clarence of McAllen, Texas; one daughter-in-law, Jane Verkest of San Diego, Calif.; one brother; four sisters; 14 grandchildren; and 33 great-grandchildren.

Interment was at Mt. Carmel Cemetery in Antioch.

Crimestoppers catch felon

Acting on information supplied by Lake County Crime Stoppers, officers from the warrants division of the Lake County Sheriff's Dept. along with assistance by officers of the Winthrop Harbor Police Dept., apprehended Duane Wolfe, Jr. at an apartment located at 1039 Sheridan Rd. in Winthrop Harbor on Dec. 3.

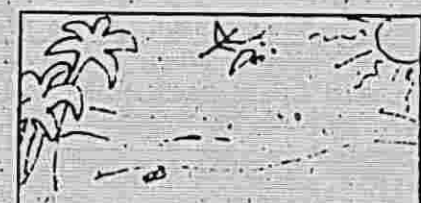
Wolfe was featured in the Crime of the Week last week as a fugitive from justice wanted for a violation of probation charge stemming from a felony theft conviction. Wolfe is presently being held in the Lake County Jail on a \$3,000 bond awaiting a Dec. 6 court date.

Detective Curt Corsi, police coordinator of the Lake County Crime Stoppers Program, said that numerous calls were placed to Crime Stoppers which eventually led to Wolfe's arrest.

The success of any Crime Stoppers program is the direct result of a combined effort between the public, media, and police and

judging from the success of the Lake County Program, all three elements are pulling together towards the common goal of combating crime.

Calls for Lake County Crime Stoppers are being taken at (312) 662-2222, along with the reminder that callers will never be asked their name, only their information.



Parts of the Arabian Desert have only been seen from the air. It's name in Arabic means "the empty place."

Parents need to check toy safety

Now that Christmas vacation is over and the children have a chance to break in their new toys, it's time to make sure the toys are still as safe as they were when they were opened on Christmas morning.

"Most parents try to buy safe toys for their children," according to Lake County Extension adviser Barbara Dahl.

"But the hazards of some toys may not be immediately apparent. Small parts that look well-attached may come loose after a few days of use. And some plastics that look sturdy can still break, leaving rough, sharp edges," she said.

Dahl recommends that parents take the time to check their children's new toys for safety and appropriateness. A toy that is perfectly safe for a 10-year-old may be dangerous in the hand of a two-year-old, she notes.

The biggest dangers for infants under one-year of age are sharp edges and small pieces. Older infants need to be protected from these dangers, and a few others as well.

Infants and toddlers are exploring their environments, so be alert for small toys and removable parts that may find their way into the children's mouths.

"Marbles, beads and coins that may belong to older siblings should be put away, well out of the reach of the little ones. Flammable toys

and other objects may pose danger as well, especially if the family uses a fireplace," she added.

Older preschoolers' toys should also be inspected for sharp or rough edges, Dahl said. Preschoolers are too young to operate electrical toys by themselves, and these toys should be put away when the children are not being supervised by an adult.

Parents of creative four to six year-olds who received paint sets for Christmas may want to make sure the paints are labeled "non-toxic." Craft supplies and tools that

pinch or cut should be used only under adult supervision.

Some gift items that are popular among older children warrant parental supervision. Examples of these include electrical toys, shooting toys or target toys, air rifles, darts, bows and arrows, sharp-edged tools and chemistry sets.

"With some of these items, mom or dad should discuss safety with the youngster before the gifts are used," she said.

Roller skates and skateboards should be checked for safety before

they are used, Dahl said. If elbow and knee pads did not come along with the skates or skateboard, they should be purchased and used every time. A helmet is also a good idea for youngsters who received skateboards.

Parents who have children of several ages should make sure all toys in the household are safe for even the youngest members of the family.

"Young children learn by imitating adults and older siblings in their play," Dahl said. "So it's important to check all toys with them in mind," she added.



AXTON FLIPS PANCAKES — Ted Axton, president of the First National Bank of Antioch, flips pancakes at the annual Lake County 4-H Pancake Breakfast. From left are, Dennis Walsh, 4-H king, Axton, Tara Kolowski, 4-H queen.



Only the inner wood of ebony is dark colored. The outerwood, or sapwood, is white, grayish-white or pinkish-white.

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